Friday, North Carolina-Rain Thurshay, colder in extreme west portion; Friday allr. colder; fresh to by sk normeast to east winds, becoming variable.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

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Sun rises. 7:26 | HIGH TIDE. Sun sets. 5:16 | Morting. 9:25

Moon sets. 11:51 | Evening. 9:25

### Richmond.

Richmond.

Dr. J. M. McBryde says he will not resign presidency of V. P. I. at this time, but is "profoundly disappointed"—Judge Witt sustains Justice Crutchfield in lining the theatre management for allowing persons to stand in the alsies and Joyer as reported by the Mayor; theatre managers may have sents put in the foyers, thereby making exits more difficult than persons standing in foyer would likely do—Henrico negato be tried to-day for his life on charge of murder—State Board of Agriculture meets—Willard goes to Canada on invitation of Prime Minister Laurier—Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson may come out for Lieutenant-Governor—Wyatt almost certain to run for position of High Constable. MANCHIBSTER—Condition of Dr. Mathews very low—Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Turner—Installation of officers—Council to discuss improvements at pump-house—Funeral of Mr. Cruip—Corporation Court—Marriage of Mr. Baugh and Miss Cole.

### Virginia.

Virginia.

E. C. Weeldridge acquitted at Farmville of the charge of burning the house of John S. Forbes; applause at the verdict great elegance in the speeches; eight other indictments, but the prisoner is balled—The Sussex murder trial grows in interest and great crowd present; evidence in and argument commences to-day—The State hospital beards hold joint session in Petersburg—George Cameron, Jr., succeeds Simon Seward as president of the Petersburg Savings Bank—Consiable Wright, of Campbell county, sentenced for two years for manslaughter—Fire in Lynchburg does en thousand dolars' damage—W. W. Slattery fined \$20 for maintaining a poker-room in Newport News—By a decision of the Corporation Sway and will result in opening many gambling places—Prince William Horsemen's Association changes officers—Commonwealth's-Attorney Mackny, of Alexandria county, declares St. Asaph and other pool-rooms in Alexandria county are closed for good.

### North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Governor R. B. Gloun imagurated in the Academy of Music, the rain proventing outside exercises; big military review; great entinusiasm and large crowd; Aycock wildly cheered; reception and ball—Robert Williams shoots and kills Lewis Laird near Advance, Davie county, who came to Williams's house and fired on him—Contract let by New York company to build dam and electric power plant at the Narrews to cost \$1.700,000—Cotton growers organize at Thalegis with Colonel John B. Cunningham as president—A Bingnam Academy student commits suicide.

General.

Important report to the American Public Health Association on what is being done to privent itsberevious and what may be done to stump out the disease—Practicily no doubt that President was call an extra session of Congress to consider rallway rate and other legislation—Exciting discussion in the House over the appointment of General Miles as inspector general of Massachuseu.s—Exidence for the defends in the Mormon investigation begins—No official confirmation of the recult of Vice-Admiral Rojestvonsky's squadron—General Lee and others unpear before House committee in behalf of appropriation for Jamestown Exposition—Writ of habeas cerpus issued to secure reviewal of the case of Brodle L. Duke, now in a sanitarium—Three policemen and two women injuned in remarkable run on State Bank in New ork—Valuable jewels stolen from the daughter-in-law of Bishop Potter found buried in a fruit jar, and William Colemán arrested for stealing them—John Matthews, an actor, who was an intimate friend of Edwin Booth and present when Lincoln was assamated, dies in New York—Replica of the study of Alexander Campbell to be given to Christian Church—Members of the shiphyrecked crew of the dredger Texas draw lots to see which shall be with simple ceromonles.

### BIG FIRE IN CHELSEA; MEN REPORTED LOST

(By Associated Press.)

CHELSEA, MASS., January 12 .- A fire that broke out at 13:15 o'clock this morning gutted the Academy of Music on Broadway and spread to the Hotel Savey adjoining, and to a four story brick teacadjoining, and to a four story brick teac-ment building at the rear. At 1 o'clock the blaze was beyond control of the local department and assistance was summon-ed from Boston, Everett and Revere. It was reported at that hour, but not known positively, that two men had been killed by falling walls.

Twenty families occupied the tenement building but it was believe, that those

building, but it was believed that these snfely escaped.

The loss on the Academy of Music building and contents is about \$80,000.

### THE M'CUE CASE.

### Judges of Supreme Court May

Make Announcement To-day.

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There is excellent reason to believe that the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia will to-day take action, or rather announces action on the petition of J. Samuel McCuc, asking for a writ of crown and supersoceans. It is said that the court devoted a considerable part of Mongay to going over the 125-page petition with 18 45 specific exceptions. In announcing its action on this application the court will as usual, it is presumed, exceptly state that the application for the writ is denied, os that a writ of erround supersocleas have been granted. To bringing the celebrated murder trial before the appelate court for review on its mortles. Unless the writ wall have the effect of bringing the celebrated murder trial before the appelate court for review on its mortles. Unless the writ be granted or the executive intervene with a respit. McGue will be langed for wife-parted one week from to-morrow.

The action of the court on the matter cannot be even conjectured. If a determination has been reached in this celebrated case, it is locked in the descine of the court of the matter cannot be even conjectured. If a determination has been reached in this celebrated case, it is locked in the descine of the further even the provided a storm of applyed Rubens tells with the anglet of the audience off their feet. For an rich the audience of filed the au

### West End Mission.

To-day at 4 P. M. there will be a special meeting at West-End Mission. The revival meeting which has been going on for To-day at 4 P. M. there will be a special meeting at West-End Mission. The revival meeting which has been going on for some time will be led to-night by 1r. C. H. Grotee, formerly with D. L. Moody. The seven-year-old Scotch girl, who sang in the mission last night, will sing to-night. The subject to-hight will be collected for the Human Hart! Text. Thy Word Have I Hid in My Heart.

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### GREAT RECEPTION FOR MME. SZUMOWSKA

Brilliant Pianiste Greeted by a Splendid Audience Last Night.

The southern people it may be said, present more nearly than any other portion of this vast republic, a perfect exand keen appreciation of art in its every round notes of trumpet and of horn, and the soul stirring melody of the voice, A art from a musical standpoint can not per pointed to that the quantone which greeted the revival of grand opera last week, and which attended the brilliant rectial of Mme, Szupnowska, the Polish planiste, and Mrs. Hildegard Hoffmun-Huss, the beautiful soprane, at the Academy of Misse last matt. Indeed, it seems as if our historic city by the James is in the midst of a musical revival, such as has never been untilipated, and the most sanguine among her music lovers dared hope for. The attending audience at the Academy of Music last night was brilliant, and a representative one from a musician's standpoint. Then, too, so-ciety donated her influence towards mak-ing the musical event of the season a.

a musician's standpoint. Then, too, society donated her influence towards making the musical event of the season a success.

Mine. Antienctic Szumowska, heralded all over they world as the only publied of Paderewski, the musicr, came to Richmond, bringing with her unstinted praise from the music crities of all the great artists of both contingnts, and in the humble opinion of the writer, she has went of the scaratti Pasterale and Caplecie which opened the rectual were given with fine elevated expression about her art.

The Scarlatti Pasterale and Caplecie which opened the rectual were given with fine elevated expression and the slow movements of the Schumann Sonata with soulful expression which never degenerated into mere sentimentalism.

The four Chopin numbers showed a thorough mastery of this wonderful composer. The Bucense in D flat, and the Vake in A flat major, were most appreciated. The smoothness and deleacy of her interpretation was marvelous, the sensuous tones falling from her flagers like so many pearls. After the Ballade in F minor, the applicates was so lastant that she came back and played for an encore Chopin's third Funde from the second set.

The Burlesque of Paderewski, in the

encore Chopin's third Etude from the scood set.

The Burlesque of Paderewski, in the closing number, showed a careful interpretation of the famous planist's meets, and Chammade's Theme Varie was given a grace and beauty all its own.

The crowning feature of the evening however, was Liszt's Campanela, which provoked a storm of applause. The dangerous skips and trills were rendered with fluwless precision and a dash which carried the audience off their feet. For an encore, she played Rubenstein's "Valse-Caprice."

Madanne Szumowska was greatly assisted in her work by the magnificent Mason & Hamila Grand, which responded to her lightest touch, and whose softest tone carried to the farthers corner of the building.

Arts. Hildegarde Hoffman-Huss's numbers were given with purity and fervor, exceedibly the less song. "A Ballad of the

### KILLED WIFE AND CHILD

### BID AGAINST KING: NOW CANNOT TRAIN Refusal to Allow Richard Croker to Train at New Market

Due to This Fact. (by Associated Press.)

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LONDON, January II,—A serious scandal promises to develop in racing circles as a result of the Jockey Club's action interclicting Richard Croker from training his horses at New Market. The history of the affair given out by friends of Mr. Croker is that when at the New Market sales in September Mr. Croker hypeared as a bidder for certain regardings, he was informed that he was yearlings, he was informed that he was opposing Lord Marcus Beresford, who, it is well known, has entire charge of King Edward's racing stables. This did not deter Mr. Croker, and it was suggested to him that if he insisted in competing he would not be allowed to train his horses at New Market. Mr. Croker, however, was not laftuenced, claiming that his conduct was not discourteous, as he was dealing through an agent who did not know his adversary in the transactions and merely carried out his instructions.

A newspaper to day says Mr. Croker yearlings, he was informed that he wa

structions.

A newspaper to-day says Mr. Crokes intends to sell his residence at Wantage England. For some months past he has been living in Iroland, where, it is reported, he will reside altogether heren.

### THE ELIAS-PLATT CASE HAS TO GO OVER

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### SUICIDE FROM HOME SICKNESS

Boy at Bingham's Academy Takes His Own Life.

LEFT SCHOOL AT NIGHT

Hung Himself in a Thickly Wooded Spot After the Most Careful Precautions.

(By Associated Press.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 11.—The body of O. A. Whitaker, of Paragon, Ind., a student at Bingham Military Academy, vas found, to-day hanging from a tree in Victoria woods. The coroner's jury returned a verdet that the deceased come to his death by sulcidal hanging. Whitaker, who was twenty-two years old, came to the Bingham Military Academy ten days ago. Since his arrival hero school authorities state Whitaker suffered from home-sickness and it is thought that he committed the deed wante

thought that he committed the deed waile under its influence.

LIBTT AT NIGHT.

He left the school last night without permission, and according to withesses was seen pacing the platform of the railway station late last night. A telegram was received this evening from J. C. Whitaker, of Paragon, Ind., father of the dead boy, directing that the body of his son be shipped home at once. The remains have been embalmed and will be placed on the train to-night.

The suicide of young Whitaker was planned with minute care and executed in a methodical manner.] The place selected by the bey for ending his life is a thickly wooded spot close to a trail leading from the Victoria road to the tracks of the Southern Railway and some two hundred yards from the Victoria Inn.

CARDIFUL PRECAUTIONS.

The rope was of new cotton and every precaution was taken by the intended suicke to provent any miscarriage of his plans.

Upon reaching the spot, he selected a

plans.

Upon reaching the spot, he selected a small white ouk tree. Whitaker removed his collar and tie and placed them near the base of the tree. The rope was then doubled and a noose formed and placed about his neck. He climbed the tree and after adjusting the noose and tying one end of the rope to a limb, thrust his hands into his pockets and jumped, dislocating lifs neck.

## PRESIDENT M'BRYDE

of the faculty; it was only as to the au-thority of the faculty that we demanded recognition; to hold their own views as to the action

"Most Unfortunate."

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Why was not Tinsley, president of the junior class, allowed to return?

"The Tinsley case was most unfortunate," said Dr. McBryde. "The faculty thought that Mr. Tinsley went fur beyond what could be reasonably expected of him as class president. The faculty also thought that he was far more aggressive than was necessary. Each member of the faculty voted according to his own opinion with the result that he was not allowed to return."

"A few others—very few—whose records as students both in the academical and military departments were very unsatisfactory, were dropped; the faculty taking their records in consideration in conjunction with the late trouble, thought it best for them not to reurn.

"Those whose letters were satisfactory were not only readmitted but were restored to their former rank in the various departments. The few juniors who returned to college and again left, had failed to put in application for reinstatement and consequently had not been readmitted."

A number of genflemen whose sons were members of the hunfor class, call-

admitted."

A number of gentlemen whose sons werk nembers of the junior class, called upon Dr. McBryde at the new Richmond Hotel last night. The result of the conference could not be learned.

### COLONEL WM. B. PETITT ANSWERS ROLL-CALL

"Conservatives," they were called in those days, and served in this capacity for a number of years. In 1879 he was nominated to the State Benate by the Deinocrats, but was defeated by the Readjuster nominee. In the course of a few years he was chosen chairman of the party in Fluvanna again, and served in this capacity until he peremptorily refused rejection in 1894. Mr. Pottit has been strongly urged by loyal friends for a place on the supreme bench of the State and for the office of circuit judge. But he has never held an office other than that indicated except that he was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1901-2.

Prominent in Politics.

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Colonel Pettit was a lawyer. His long connection with party affairs of his county and the prominence he assumed as a leader of the purity in State councils nover caused his friends to folget this fact. In some respects Mr. Pettit was a great lawyer. When he was in active practice there was no lawyer who came before the Court of Appeals who was listened to with closer attention than he. There was none in the State more thoroughly grounded in the principles of the law. A lard student and untiring worker, a man who left undone nothing possible to increase his knowledge of law and of fact in connection with a case, lie was an opponent worthy of the steel of the ablest mentier of the bar.

The name of W. B. Foliti was synonymous with all that is best in private character. Every drop of his blood was honest. Frank to the point of brusqueness, lasting deceptions and shams as sincerely as he hated the enemies of his State and his people. His was an ideal character of mecripuliel hoppy, a fine type of that scriptural man who would swear to his own hurt.

A Strong Lawyer.

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Colonel Pettit was president of othe Virginia State Bar Association in 1838. He was a conspicuous figure in the last system of the Virginia Har Association at the Hot Springs has year, and finemembers of the body viol with each other in doing honor to the old layyer who had done so much in the course of his long career to reflect credit upon the larr of the State. Colonic Pettil has for years been a conspicuous advocate of the retention of the Englith assetion of common law pleading. In optical for to the code procedure advocated by many earlinent lawyers in Virginia. He took a prominent part in the debates at sevsions of the Virginia association on this question.

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of his profession, had assumed a position that was correct.
Colonel Pettit will be missed in his section as well as the State generally. He was a man of striking personal appearance. Tall, angular, straight as an indian, even to the day of his death, the old-fashioned man in his courteous mannoru, a suggestion of the olden time in his candor, his honesty and in that sincerity which attracts even the dishonest. He rendered splendid service to his people. He stood as a bulwark between the honest and unthinking, and the designing men who sought to feed upon them. His place will be hard to fill.

Waring W. Lowry Weds. Waring W. Lowry yesterday produced a marriago license in Washington to wed Miss Lula O. Lowry, of Verden, Va. Mr. Lowry is a machinist by trade and re-sides at No. 221 South Second Street.

OBITUARY.

Major John M. Orr.

Analor John Mr. Off.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEBSBURG, VA., Jun. 11.—Major John

M. Orr, the oldest member of the Loudoun bar, and for many years one of the leading practitioneers in Northern Virginia, died this morbing at his residence in this place, from general debility, aged 55 years.

died this morning at his residence in this place, from general debility, aged 85 years.

Major Orr graduated at Gerard and Princeton Colleges And was a civil engineer on the Brie Ruliroad. Later he studled law and began its practice in 1848, in Loudoun county. At the opening of the Civil War he enlisted in Loudoun Guards, Company C. Seventeenth Virginia Infantry, and afterwards was promoted to major, in charge of the Commissary Department in East Tennessea. After the war he was elected Mayor of Leesburg. Commonwealth's attorney for the county and filled other official positions. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Orro Lee, daughter of Dr. George Lee, of Leesburg. His second wife was Miss Orro Lee, daughter of Dr. George Lee, of Leesburg. His second wife was Miss Orro V. Preston, who, with several children, survive. The deceased was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, this town.

Mrs. Ida Bunnell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. II.—Mrs. Ida

Bunnell died last night at the residence
of lier sister-in-law, Mrs. Bettle Elliott.

Mrs. Bunnell was in her fity-first year,
and had been in III health for a long time.
She was thrice married, and js survived
by her husband and two children of the
first marriage, Mrs. John A. Madison, of
Richmond, and Mr. Charles S. Turner, of
Norfolk.

Mrs. Sallie H. Bondurant.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Charles Kite.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STUART'S DRAFT, VA. Jan. 11.-Mr.
Charles Kite, who lived about three miles
from Stant's Draft, siled Sunday of
pneumonia, aged about forty years. He
leaves a wife and one daughter by a former marriage. S. B. Taylor.

S. B. Taylor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jun. 11.—S.

B. Taylor, one of Slokes county's best
and most popular citizens, died at Dambury last night at the advanced age of
80 years. He served through the Civil
War as captain of Company H. Fiftythird North Carolina Rogiment. For a
number of years he has conducted a
hotel at Danbury under the name of the
Taylor House.

Dr. J. G. Saunders.

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(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11.—A special from Walterboro, S. C., says Dr. J.,

Sunders, president of Walterboro Cotton Oil Company, died suddenly of heart
failure late yesterday aftermoon at his home near Stokes. He had spent the entire day at his duties, apparently in excellent health.

Dr. Saunders, who was forty-nine years old, was a graduate of the State Medical College, having abandoned the practice of medicine two years ago. He is survived by his widow and three children vice-President A. Wichman will succeed Dr. Saunders.

Colonel Robert D. White.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Jun. 11.—Coloner Robert
D. White, formerly of the Confederate
army, died yestorday ovening at bis
home, No. 100 Reld Avenue, Brocklym. At
the outbreak of the Civil War, he ruised
a company of volunteers in South Carolina, his native State, and was commissioned a capitaln by Governor Hagnod,
When Wade Hampton was elected Governor of South Carolina in 1876, he made
Mr. White a colonel. For the last ten
years, he had been connected with the
Department of Public Warks of Brooklyn.

Hon. John W. Harrell,

(By Associated Press.)
MACON, GA. Jun. 11.—A special to the Telegraph from Valdosta, Ga., says that Hon. John W. Harrell, former member of the State House of Representatives and former State senator, one of the Wentthest planters of Georgia, is dead.

Rev. Dr. R. K. Smoot.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. II.—A tel-caram has been received here announced in the death from heart disease of Dr. R. K. Smoot, at Austin, Texas. Ho was the head of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Austin, a member of the Texas State Board of Pardons, and one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in the South.

### DEATHS.

NEBLETT, Died at Lafayette, Ld., on January Ith. 1905, Dr. 115NRY MAR-TYN NEBLETT, son of the late. In Biellur and Ann S. Noblett, of fumon-burg, Va.

SMITH.—Died. 10:30 P. M., January 10th, 10:35 at his residence, fit N., Marshall Street, IULIAN C. SMITH, aged soven-ty-two years.
Funeral from Katshall Street Christian Charles THIS (Thursday) AFTER-NOON at 3 o'check. Frands and acquaintaices invited to attend.

ARE WAITING FOR RUSSIAN SHIPS

Japanese Fleets Thought to be Ready to Intercept Rojestvensky's Squadron.

### CRUISER IZUMRUD DAMAGED

Report That Baltic Fleet Wil be Recalled Is Not Officially Confirmed.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Japanese correspondents of the Morning Post consider it is not incredible that Japanese menof-war have reached Diego Carcia (Cha gos Archipelago) and point out that although Admiral Togo is at Tokto, other admirals are not idle. Vice-Admiral Uriu, it is said, has been cruising in the yielnity of the equator for some time past, The number of vescls he line is kept secret, but doubtless he is ready to do battle with the Russian Baltic squadron whenever they appear east of the seventh meridian.

### Ships Enter the Canal

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(By Associated Press.)

PORT SAID, FOXPT, Jan. 11.—RearAdmiral Botrovsky's division of the second Russian Pacific squadfon entered the
ennal at noon. Its destonation is uncertain, but it is probably Madagascar, by
way of Jiburi French Somaliland. The
warships were only permitted to ship a
thousand tons of coal among the seven
ships besides taking on board proyisions.

### The Izumrud Damaged.

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(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The Lokal Anzelgor's St. Petersburg correspondent says that the Russian cruiser laumrud is returning to Port Said, on the way to Kronstad in a badly damaged condition.

The cruiser laumrud is one of th vessels of Admiral Botrovsky's contingent of the Russian second Pacific squadron. This is the first intimation that any vessel belonging to Admiral Botrovsky's squadron has been damaged.

Report of Recall Unconfirmed.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—The admiralty has not given the slighters official confirmation for the report of the recall of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. On the contrary the officials pointealmly to the preparations being made to reinforce the squadron with a division of the Third Pacific squadron as sufficient evidence that Rojestvensky will not return to European waters. The Russian lee-bracker, Ermak, at Libau, has been ordered to keep the channel ctear for the ships which are being made ready for see.

### PONYS WILD DASH

Small Roan Came Down Ninth Street at Break-Neck Speed.

Street at Break-Neck Speed.

Air, Burruss was the hero of a runnway on yesterday afternoon, in which
a small roan pony played the principal
villain part / Mr. Burruss, with a friend,
was scated in a vehicle behind the small
pony, coming down Ninth Street hill from
Grace Street.

Just as soon as St. Paul's Church was
passed the small roan played a tatto

Grace Street.

Just as soon as St. Paul's Church was passed, the small roan played a tatio with his heels on the dashboard of the trap, and sprinted down towards the dense traffic of Main Street. In and out went the John Gilpins on wheels, between dignified carriages and descepid work carts going safe a dozen times by a miracle. A gentleman enveloped in a huge English ulster made a bold bid as a life saver, but the pony dodged him and continued his mad race.

Just when it seemed as if nothing could prevent a nasty accident. Mr. Burruss gave a ruighty pull on the right rein and brought the runaway to a standstill in sie alley behind the New York laundry. The large crowd which had guthered to nick up the romains, quickly dispersed and the roan pony was driven away as quict as a May morning.

### LEASES THE POWHATAN Mr. A. E. White, Veteran Hote Man, Takes Property.

Mr. A. E. White, of Covington, Va., formerly proprietor of the Intermont Hotel there, has just concluded negotiations for the lease of the Powhalan, in this city, until next September, Mr. White yesterday concluded negotiations with Proprietor Priddy to take the hotel for yesteriay condition in the hotel for the period stated, and will take chirgo of the period stated, and will take chirgo of the property hext Saturday. He left the city last night to conclude his preparations for removal to this city.

The new proprietor is a man of mature age and large experience in the conduct of hotel proporties, and, it is understood, has geotired a propsition by which he hopes to make a success of the investment. What changes he will make in the hostelry or in its force are not known.

### FATHER M'KEEFREY. Will Succeed Father McVeery

as Assistant Pastor. Rey, William A. McKeefrey, who for the past nine years has been paster of the Church of the Bacred Heart, Winches-ter, will shortly leave that place to be-come assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, in this city, of which his bro-ther, Hey, H. I. McKeefrey, is now pas-tor.

ther, Rev. 11, 11 sacreed solver.

Father McKeefrey will succeed flov.
John McVeery, formerly of St. Patrick's.
He was for several years assistant of the
Cathedral and is an exceptionally bright
young preacher, and has many friends in
Richmond. The transfer is being made
owing to the condition of Father McKeefrey's health.

### VIRGINIAN TRANSFERRED. Major Montgomery, Signal Of-

ficer at White House, Goes West ficer at White House, Goes West.

Major Benjamin F, Montgomery, of the United States signal corps, who has been on duly in the White House telegraph and cipher bureau for twenty-eight years, and who has just been transferred and ordered to duty at Banicla Barracks Call, to take command of a company of the signal corps, is a Virginian and formerly resided in Petersburg, where he was well known. It is said that his transfey from the position he has held so long was due to friction with Mr. Loch, the president's private secretary. Major Montgomery entered the service has a private and rose to his present rank by reason of his splendid service during the Spanish war.

Personals and Briefs.

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Miss Ada Shetton, who has been visiting Misses Mola Bagby and Emma Wallace, at Grove Man has returned home. Charles bashed and Newton Packer, who have been visiting friends in Fulton have returned to their name at Old Charles. Air. John Morels, of Williamsburg, Yan. Air John Morels, of Williamsburg, Yan. Is visiting his united the Rev. John W. Dougherty, on Graham Sirêct, Ho accompanied his mother here, who is now

at the Virginia Hospital for medical at-Frankin Street, is also to result in duties.

James Milson, who had the misfortine to loss all four fligors of his right hand, which was catight in a steam sausage machine about a week ago while he was at work at Mr. J. Doe, Sears's butcher shop, is getting along bleely, but is still suffering much pain from the injury.

### HERMANN HAS NOT SAID HE WOULD RESIGN

(By Associated Press,)
CINCINNATI, OHIO, January II.—The
base-Ball season will open on Friday,
April 14th, and close on either October
5th or sit, the schedule of the National
and the American, Leagues each providing for 164 games. This was gooded to
day by Presidents Pulliam, of the National League, and Johnson, of the American League.

A sensation was caused to-day by an
announcement that August Hermain,
president of the Cincinnail Club, would
resign as chairman of National Base-ball
Commission. Mr. Hermain, however, said
that he had not authorized such an
announcement.

The National Board of Arbitration to-night announced a number of decisions, W. P. Salm, claimed by Augusta, was awarded to Corsica.

### GOV. DAVIS INAUGURATED

INTTLE ROCK, ARK, January 11.—
Governor Jefferson Davis was inaugurated to-duy with simple ceremonies for his third term. Before the Legislature in joint session, the Governor delivered his message in which he recommends some sweeping changes in existing laws, the Governor urges the Legislature to enact a measure separating the school taxes so as to make the negro public schools depend upon the taxes sudd by schools depend upon the faxes paid by negroes. He declares that the body must pass what is known as the King anti-trust bill, which, he states, will bar from trunsacting business in Arkansas any corporation that is a member of a pool, trust, combination or agreement any where on earth,

### IDENTIFIED THE PIN AS PROPERTY OF MABEL PAGE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., January 11.—
The most interesting pieces of testimony yet offered by the prosecution in the trial of Charles L. Tucker, charged with the murder of Mabel Page, came to-day when Amy Roberts, a servant in the Page household, stated that a scarr pin, which had been found in the defendant's overcoat pocket, was the property of Miss Page, and was in a pin cushion on the latter's bureau on the day before the murder. The witness identified the pin by the design and two peculiar bonds in

## IN THE SOUTHWEST

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11.—It was learned to-day that buyers of 12.000 acres of coal lands in Wise and Dickinson counties, Va., from the Clinch Field Corporation are H. B. Hollis & Co. of New York, and Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati. The purchase is believed to be the realization of the recently announced determination of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rallroad to erect a bridge neross the Ohlo at Huntington or Ironton and construct the fifty miles of track to connect the road with the coal fields of West Virginia, which will thereby be connected directly with the Great Lakes and Chicago.

This purchase of these coal lands concludes also the purchase of two rallroads, the Virginia and Southwestern. The total price paid is \$3,300,000. Hollis and Zimmerman assume the bonded indebtedness amounting to \$600,000 and a general indebtedness of \$1,100,000 or a total of \$1,100,000 and also pay \$1,600,000 in cash.

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